THE UNIVERSE

.41 No. 172 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Thursday, June 30, 1988

Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

time to plant ...

in the sun? Dave Lurdhler, a resident of mount Terrace, waters his garden plot in the rnoon sun. The plots are organized by the Wymount Terrace LDS wards. Tennants pay a $3 fee for the plots which are located just off 900 East.

Glasnost brings dispute

Communists debate economy, media openness

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Delegates to a national Communist Party conference split openly Wednesday over the pace of economic change and the media's new independence under Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

They also ordered an investigation into a report that some of the delegates in attendance have taken bribes.

Gorbachev broke in at one point to denounce attempts by any "one group of people" to monopolize the nation's press, as other delegates lashed out at publications including Ogonyok magazine, which has been one of the most daring advocates of the Kremlin's campaign for "glasnost," or openness.

The 5,000 delegates to the party's first national conference in 47 years watched a rare spectacle in this long-closed society: speakers at an official gathering daring to disagree.

Although closed to all but the official media, Soviet television viewers and newspaper readers got a taste of the proceedings from various published and broadcast reports on the second day of the open-ended forum.

Gorbachev opened the conference in the Kremlin on Tuesday proposing to revamp the Soviet political system by indirect election of a more powerful president, convening of a full-time legislature, and shifting authority from local Communist Party bureaucracies to local government councils. He also pressed for a quick return to family farming to spur food production and end chronic shortages.

Delegates themselves and published or broadcast reports Wednesday indicated the conference's second day was marked by contradictory assessments of the fruits of Gorbachev's drive for "perestroika" or social and economic restructuring.

"I can't really make a resume yet about what's for real and what's not," said Daniel Granin, a Soviet author and conference delegate from Leningrad. "So far, it's a real muddle ... it's a complete mess."

The press became a target, with critics suggesting there has been too much openness.

Gorbachev, who was sitting on the dais in the Kremlin hall, interrupted Mikhail Ulyanov to add his thoughts to those of the head of the Russian federation's theater workers union, who observed the Soviet media are no longer servile, but a force to be reckoned with.

In the past, Gorbachev said, "there was a monopoly on the mass media by one group of people, and we know what this has brought about. Now we see another group, acting very gradually, wants to use the press as a national rostrum. We want the pluralism of views .... therefore, it is necessary to create conditions for the expression of various viewpoints."

His comments drew stormy applause in the giant hall, and Yuri A. Sklyarov of the party's Central Committee Propaganda Department said other delegates had criticized Ogonyok and its editor, conference delegate Vitaly Korotich, as well as other contemorary Soviet journals exploring the frontiers of glasnost.

F.V. Popov, party chief in the Siberian Altai region, called his fellow delegates' attention to the latest issue of Ogonyok, which accused some Uzbek delegates of involvement in corruption.

In an article detailing an investigation of widespread corruption in the Asian republic, Ogonyok said several "bribetakers" had been elected to represent Uzbekhistan at the conference.

"There's nothing about it in the report of the credentials committee, but it's in Korotich's Ogonyok," Popov said of the corruption reports.

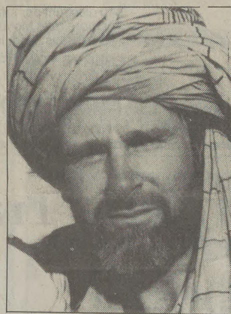
The credentials committee certified all the delegates elected to the conference.

Popov's remarks were televised during the evening news program "Vremya."

ctivities to celebrate patriotism

tah County woman honored Friday at Ball

N CHENG



JACK WHEELER

AVID Q. MCKAY
erse Staff Writer

Utah County woman and three s will be honored this Friday ng at the Freedom Festival Gala Mayor's Ball in the ELWC Ball-

e whole meeting is essentially to inspire people towards patri-," said Clark Caras, a member of wards Gala Committee.

h year, recipients of the Free- Awards are chosen for their gles to keep the spirit of free- live. "We look for people who been an inspiration for others in ng for freedom," said Caras.

n Cheng, keynote speaker and f the four recipients of the s, worked as an advisor to the gement of Shell Oil in Shanghai. was imprisoned for 6 1/2 years by Chairman Mao's red guard after being falsely accused of espionage.

Time magazine said Cheng is an extraordinary woman and she "not only survived but endured and even prevailed" her imprisonment.

Cathleen Caras, from Benjamin, Utah, will also be honored for her work with the National League of Families, a group which represents the MIA/POW issue. Caras also set up patriotic programs for local schools during a time when many were criticizing the United States.

Caras' husband, Col. Franklin A. Caras, was shot down west of Hanoi in 1967. Col. Caras was officially listed as missing-in-action for 21 years before his body was returned to the United States by the Vietnamese government.

Also being honored are Jack Wheeler and Charlie Plumb.

Jack Wheeler organized the Freedom Research Foundation and has chronicled the struggles for freedom in the Soviet colonies. He later reported these struggles to the White House. The Wall Street Journal has called him the "expert on third world anti-communist guerrilla movements."

Wheeler has climbed the Matterhorn, lived with Amazonian headhunters and discovered cannibal tribes who have never had contact with the outside world. The Washington Post has called him, "Indiana Jones of the right."

Charlie Plumb successfully completed 75 combat missions in Vietnam before he was shot down south of Hanoi on May 19, 1967. He then spent five years and nine months in prison.

Xiang-Dong Kong, a Chinese pianist and winner of the Ninth Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition, will be spotlighted for his efforts in freedom of the arts.

Last year's recipients include David M. Kennedy, ambassador at large for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Victor Belenko, a Russian pilot who defected after flying his fighter plane to Tokyo.

The gala will feature dinner and dancing before the presentation of the awards. Dance music will be provided by the Miner Music Company. Entertainment will feature Gerri and Friends with the Engemann family.

For reservations to the gala, which begins at 6:30 p.m., call 379-6100. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

AMERICA'S FREEDOM FESTIVAL
AT PROVO

CHARLIE PLUMB

Vietnam prisoner is keynote speaker at Sunday service

A man who considers the years he spent as a prisoner-of-war in Vietnam to be the best of his life because they taught him how to survive will speak in BYU's Marriott Center Sunday at 7:30.

Charlie Plumb will be the keynote speaker at the Patriotic Service of America's Freedom Festival at Provo.

For nearly six years, Plumb was held captive and tortured by the North Vietnamese in an 8-foot by 8-foot cell. As a Navy pilot, he was shot down while flying a mission south of Hanoi — only five days before he was scheduled to be sent home.

Also performing at the service will be the winner of the youth speech contest. The Mormon Symphony and Chorus will present musical numbers with an emphasis on patriotism.

Supreme Court upholds Reagan aides' prosecution

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld the power of independent counsels to prosecute illegal acts by high-ranking government officials, a momentous constitutional decision and a defeat for a handful of former White House aides such as Oliver L. North and Michael K. Deaver.

By a 7-1 vote, the justices said a 1978 law inspired by the Watergate scandal does not violate the Constitution's command that the powers of the executive, legislative and judicial branches be separate and balanced.

The ruling clears away a potential stumbling block in the prosecution of North, the former National Security Council aide; John M. Poindexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser; and two arms dealers indicted in the Iran-Contra arms and money affair.

It also dispels important doubts about the convictions of Deaver, and another onetime Reagan aide, Lyn C. Nofziger. It also permits a special prosecutor to wrap up a lengthy inquiry into the financial activities of Attorney General Edwin Meese III. No criminal charges are expected in that case.

In the other rulings, the court:

- Made it easier, by an 8-0 vote in a case from Texas, for workers to prove their bosses are guilty of illegal discrimination by expanding the way employees can use statistics to prove bias.
- Severely limited state efforts to shield young sex abuse victims from trauma when they testify at criminal trials. The 6-2 ruling in a case from Iowa jeopardizes the use of such protective devices for witne)ses as one-way screens and videotaped testimony.
- Struck down, 4-3, an Oklahoma man's death sentence but stopped short of deciding whether capital punishment may be used for convicted killers who committed their crimes before reaching age 16.
- Ruled, 5-4, that the federal government may give money to religious groups to promote chastity among America's teen-agers as long as the groups do not teach religion while using the federal aid.
- In a high-stakes defeat for organized labor, voted 5-3 to make it easier for millions of non-union workers to withhold financial support from the unions that represent them in collective bargaining.
- Barred states from placing strict regulations on professional, for-profit organizations that solicit contributions for charities. The 7-2 ruling struck down a North Carolina law as a violation of free-speech rights.

In the special prosecutor case, the court overturned a 2-1 federal appeals court ruling last Jan 22 that declared the law unconstitutional.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court Wednesday, said the law does not transfer presidential powers improperly to Congress and the courts.

ood tax comes to BYU cafeterias

ERTRUD STIEFLER
erse Staff Writer

inning Friday, Utah state law equire all nonprofit food sales o the general public to be taxed 5 percent, according to a public ons officer at the State Tax nission.

itutions that have been espe- under legislative scrutiny are universities, said Lee Shaw.

ording to Kirk Ludlow, BYU d Floor Manager of Food Ser- in the past BYU as a nonprofit ization has had to charge sales ly on its catering orders. "The ng takeout service is offered to without direct affiliation with iversity and The Church of Je- hrist of Latter-day Saints and en taxed."

Food sales in the Cougar Eats and other cafeterias on campus have been tax exempt, but under the new law cafeteria food will be taxed.

Ludlow said he was notified in a meeting with Executive Vice President John Stohlton three weeks ago about the sales tax.

In the past year, the university has been absorbing a sales tax on all vending items and a sales tax on all the concessions at basketball and football games since most people in the audiences are non-students.

Shaw said the new tax is a decision made by the Utah State Legislature in an effort to raise state revenues. The intent is to put nonprofit, church and charitable organizations on equal footing with commercial businesses when they offer services also available to the public.

The law going into effect Friday requires that food sales to students be separated from those to the general public if the former are to enjoy tax exemption.

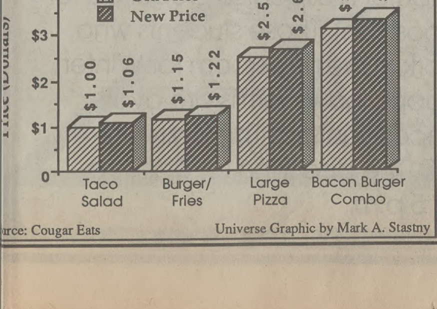
Clyde Bair, assistant executive vice president and director of general services at BYU, Stohlton and Legal Counsel Eugene Bramhall (both of whom were unavailable for comment) have been involved with negotiations with the State Tax Commission.

According to Bair, while other Utah universities accepted the decision without protest, BYU has been discussing several problems of intepretation. But since it would be difficult to keep customers separated, BYU will have to comply with the decision. "We are disappointed that we have to pay sales tax. The students (at BYU) do not get any benefit from it as opposed to students at state schools." Still exempt from sales tax are food orders made by the university departments, meals paid for by the LDS Church, food offered to groups visiting campus and students living on campus with a room/board contract, said Bair.

Ludlow is concerned about what the price increases will do to student budgets. "Most students have only so much to live on, so much to spend on breakfast, lunch and dinner. Some people come in and figure they can get a sandwich at a $1.60 and a drink at 35 or 40 cents and be out of there at $2 and they schedule $2 for lunch everyday. They won't bring that extra 13 cents."

He hopes that some students will begin taking advantage of the Cougar Meal Ticket, a $25 coupon sold at a 10 percent discount at Food Services.

Tax Effects on Food Prices



rce: Cougar Eats

Universe Graphic by Mark A. Stastny

Rationing unneeded

Last week there were talks of water rationing, but the assistant to the mayor in Provo, Raylene Ireland, said Wednesday caution in water use may solve the problem for now. "We are simply not at normal level and need to be careful," said Ireland.

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Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

... a time to pluck up

Sitting down on the job. Dan Stuart, picks weeds from a cucumber hill in his family's section of the Wymount Terrace garden.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

PLO mission to United Nations may stay

NEW YORK — The government cannot shut down the Palestine Liberation Organization's observer mission to the United Nations, a federal judge ruled Wednesday.

The Anti-Terrorism Act passed by Congress does not supersede U.S. obligations under its 1947 Headquarters Agreement with the United Nations, U.S. District Judge Edmund Palmieri said.

He noted that the language and legislative history of the Anti-Terrorism Act, which branded the PLO a terrorist group, do not indicate Congress meant to abandon the country's obligations under the Headquarters Agreement with the United Nations.

The U.S. Justice Department filed suit in March seeking to close the PLO mission.

They cited the Anti-Terrorism Act passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan last year.

The law, which took effect March 21, labeled the PLO and its affiliates a terrorist organization responsible for violence against citizens of the U.S.

The law barred the PLO from operating its U.N. Mission or any other office in the United States.

The law also barred the PLO from funding any activities in this country to further its aims.

Voters may see tax initiative on ballot

Clerks in four northern Utah counties say there are more than enough petition signatures to put three tax limitation initiatives on the November ballot.

However, the lieutenant governor's office said it probably will be mid-July before officials know for sure whether the proposals have enough statewide support to make it to the general election.

Meantime, a tax initiative proponent said his research shows that two of the initiatives — one to repeal 1987 tax increases and another to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value on commercial property and 0.75 percent on residential property — will likely make the ballot.

But Utah Tax Coalition Chairman Greg Beesley said an initiative to give tax credits to parents of private school students appears to be generally lagging in support. To make it onto the Nov. 8 ballot, the petitions must have signatures equaling at least 10 percent of the number of voters in the last gubernatorial election — 62,964.

Missile renovation phase is completed

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — Hill Air Force Base's Directorate of Material Management has completed the first phase of a 9-year program to upgrade America's aging Minuteman missile launching facilities, officials say.

Crews supervised by the directorate are going through 1,000 underground silos scattered across the West and Midwest, refurbishing the silos and 100 adjacent launch control facilities, said Don Hunt, section chief of the Rivet Minuteman Integrated Life Extension program.

The repair program began in April 1985 and will run through 1994. The second phase begins this fall Hunt said.

The Minuteman missiles and launch silos are now 20 years old, beyond their initial planned life span, the Air Force says. But, with ongoing modernization of the missiles and now their launch silos, the Pentagon believes the weapons system will be an effective deterrent beyond the year 2000.

The second cycle will begin Sept. 1 after three months of assessment of the first cycle and new job assignments, said Hunt.

Phase two will run through Aug. 31, 1991, Hunt said, with the third and final phase starting three months after that and running another three years.

Utah YWCA allows men full membership

OGDEN — Officials of the Ogden-Northern Utah Chapter of the YWCA say their decision to allow male members won't change, despite the recent decision by the national YWCA against allowing men full membership.

"And if it means having to give up our name or start a new organization with a new name and objectives, that's where we are," said executive director Gaye Littleton. Littleton said "Your Community Center" with the initials "YCC" is one of the alternative ideas being considered. That name would still allow people to refer to the facility as the "Y," a popular reference to the YMCA and YWCA.

The Ogden-Northern Utah YWCA voted in February to allow men full membership. It was the first chapter in the nation to do so.

In March, the YWCA of the U.S.A. withdrew the Ogden chapter's affiliation, ordering it to stop using the YWCA name and symbol.

The local Chapter delayed making those changes until after the national convention of the YWCA held last week in Chicago.

Lost Mexican boy reunited with mother

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — A mysterious hearing-impaired boy found walking the streets of this border city nearly eight months ago is finally going home after a tearful reunion with his mother.

"He's very excited, and he has already packed his things and is ready to go," Olivia Espinosa Bermudez, director of a child welfare agency said following Tuesday night's reunion between the boy, known to the world as Sabath, and his mother.

Authorities said it would take three days to officially confirm through medical records that the little boy is 9-year-old Jose de Jesus Garcia Aguilera, but said he and Micaela Aguilera de Garcia appeared to be mother and son.

"Why do I think this is my son," Ms. Aquilera asked. "Because of his scars — on his leg, his head and his left arm."

Ms. Aguilera said she plans to take the boy back to his Gulf Coast town of Tampico, Mexico, so he can learn to speak and use sign language.

"I work, and if I take him, he'll run away again," Ms. Aguilera, 32, told reporters as she hugged the teary-eyed boy nicknamed Chuy. "I know that (here) my boy is safe because he's been here all this time," said Aguilera.

WEATHER

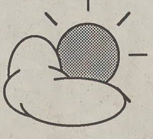
SLC/Provo

Thursday: Mostly sunny skies with milder temperatures. Highs in the upper 80s, lows in the 50s. Westerly winds up to 20 mph.

Sunrise: 5:59 a.m.

Sunset: 9:03 p.m.

Weekend: The outlook for the weekend is partly cloudy skies with widely scattered evening showers. Highs near 100, lows in the low 60s.



Mostly Sunny

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"To a weary horse even his own tail is a burden."

—Czech proverb

Center Street repaved for 4th

By JEANNE M. SCHMEIL
Universe Staff Writer

The Freedom Festival's Grand Parade on July 4th is supposed to travel down Center Street, but the road is still under construction, according to one Provo official.

Chet Waggener, chief administrative officer, told the city council in a meeting Tuesday, "Center Street will be paved Thursday with a one inch topping that will be usable for the parade."

According to Waggener, the quality of the road will not be poor because of the rush. "It has been inspected carefully. The contractors have been working overtime and I don't think there is any worry about quality," he said.

The parade will begin at 9 a.m. Monday at the BYU Law School parking lot at 900 E. 1100 North. It will travel south on 900 East to Center Street, west to University Avenue and then north to the Zion's Bank parking lot at 1060 N. University where the parade will end.

The Grand Parade, with the theme "Free To Be," will bring bands from all over the state, antique cars and floats to Provo. There will be more than 100 entries.

The parade committee has made a big effort toward improvement in this year's parade, according to Chairwoman Sandy Hirsche.

The committee is trying to promote parade courtesy. "We'd certainly like to see parents not allow children to throw fireworks at the horses and those walking in the parade. Also, we heartily encourage clapping and cheering," she said.

The committee is implementing other ideas that will make the parade more enjoyable, Hirsche said. For example, horses will have clean-up crews or wear diapers.

Geneva Steel is the first group in history to sponsor the Grand Parade. Several hundred volunteers from Geneva will have the responsibility of keeping the parade moving.

Bleacher seating will be available for senior citizens in Memorial Park at 800 E. Center. Festival and parade dignitaries will be seated in the grandstand located at Academy Square, 500 N. University.

Winner of speech contest announced

By JEANNE M. SCHMEIL
Universe Staff Writer

Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Winner of the Freedom Festival speech contest, Fawn Otto, addresses the Provo City Council June 28. She will speak at the Patriotic Service July 3 in the Marriott Center.

After all the words were spoken, a former Mountain View High School graduate won the Freedom Festival speech contest Tuesday.

The five finalists in the contest delivered speeches to the Provo City Council during one of their meetings, after which Fawn Otto received first place. She was awarded a check for $500 and given the opportunity to deliver her speech at the Freedom Festival's Patriotic Service Sunday in the Marriott Center.

Second place winner Kate Holbrook, a junior at Timp View High School, received a $200 check and the opportunity to speak at the Freedom Festival's Music Concert Series.

Third place winner Julie Warner of Waterford School received a $100 check.

The contest was open to all high school students in the Utah Valley. This year's contest had only 16 contestants but their quality was high, according to contest chairman Bruce Fountain. "The kids we normally attract are among the elite in the schools," Fountain said. "They just have it in them."

Contest judge Doug Gibb, a BYU professor of communications said, "They were all good. I could have made a case for any of them."

According to Fountain, there was less than a 10 percent spread between the scores in the finals. "Judges were pained to have to choose between five such tremendous speakers."

Utah County offers many recreational opportunities

By SOPHIE D. LAFRANCA
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County is one of the most interesting counties in Utah, and some famous people from out of state have discovered that, according to a Utah County Travel spokesman.

James Young, director for the Travel Council, said that while NBC News Anchorman Tom Brokaw was visiting the Sundance and Provo Canyon areas he said, "If I could be any place in the world it would be here. It is the best kept secret in the world."

Others that have visited the Provo Canyon area have expressed their admiration for its beauty. "I have never been in an area with more amenities than are found here," said a Field & Stream writer, according to Young.

"We have a lot to offer here in Utah County. Where else can you find in a 10-mile area all that you can find in Provo Canyon? " Young said.

Sundance Ski Resort has winter skiing, a summer theater and other recreational activities and Provo Canyon offers fishing, hiking and camping facilities.

Utah County also has archaeological digs, museums, art festivals and caves, said Mima Daniels, supervisor of the Visitor Information Center.

An estimated 22,000 people pass through Utah County daily. "We want them to stop and look around for awhile," Daniels said.

If visitors want to stay in Utah County, she said, there is a lot they can do.

Many local residents don't realize what is available or haven't experienced Utah County, Young said.

Tobacco company expands advertising

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The nation's biggest tobacco maker is touting the economic muscle of smokers in a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign, but a longtime critic faults the ads for failing to mention smoking's costs.

The campaign is being sponsored by Philip Morris Magazine, published by Philip Morris USA, which makes Marlboro, Virginia Slims and Merit cigarettes.

The first ad, placed Tuesday in 19 daily newspapers across the country, carried the headline "$1 trillion is too much financial power to ignore."

The figure is based on findings from the polling concern Roper Organization, which said it reflects the combined household income of the 55.8 million American smokers.

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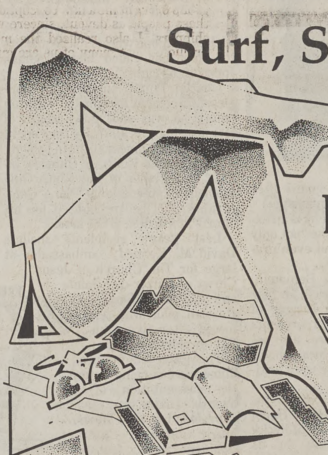

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Applications being accepted

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Winter 1988 from students who would like to report, edit or photograph the news. Students from all majors may apply; however, some classes in the Communications Department or equivalent experience are prerequisites, (knowledge of design and the Apple Macintosh computer is especially required for one particular position). Those students who would like to work in the newsroom for Winter semester must apply now. Forms are available from the receptionist at The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC. The deadline for application is Nov. 9, at 5 p.m.

LIFESTYLE

Symphony plans outdoor concerts

By THERESE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

Escaping to Deer Valley and Snowbird resorts for a weekend may include skiing or camping, but in July it also includes a series of outdoor concerts with the Utah Symphony.

Beginning Saturday at Deer Valley, songwriter Michael Martin Murphy and special guest John McKuen of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will join the Utah Symphony for a concert on the slopes.

"The orchestra plays and the guest artists play with them," said Barbara Woolf, Utah Symphony communications director. "The orchestra will act as a back-up band for the artist and will play some additional classical numbers as well."

For those who enjoy the acoustics of Symphony Hall, Murphy and McKuen will begin the season's first appearance in downtown Salt Lake City on Friday and then move up to the resort the following evening.

This weekend's orchestral selections include Hayman's "Pops Hoedown," and Wolking's "Black Dragon Canyon."

Also, before the Saturday concert, at 6 p.m., the symphony's Fanfare Club, a social organization for patrons, will host a pre-concert picnic at the ski resort.

During the picnic, a Madras Contest will take place, which calls for participants to wear madras clothing in competition for prizes in different categories: "brightest," "most faded," "most outrageous," and "best-matched couple."

Admission is free to the picnic with the purchase of a ticket to the 7:30 p.m. concert. Patrons may bring their own food, or they may buy it at a nearby concession stand at the base of the slopes.

Sunday, an Independence Day celebration at Snowbird, will feature conductor Christopher Wilkins in the performance of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture with cannons and other patriotic favorites.

"When we do it indoors we use smaller cannons, but when we do it outdoors we use the full-sized cannons," said Woolf.

Upcoming programs include a Gershwin Gala, a Sousa Salute and a Mozart Festival. Package deals of overnight lodging and special dining are available, along with gourmet dinner picnics at the resorts.

Concert tickets are available at Symphony Hall and Smith Tix outlets, with half-price discounts to students. More information can be obtained by calling 533-6407.

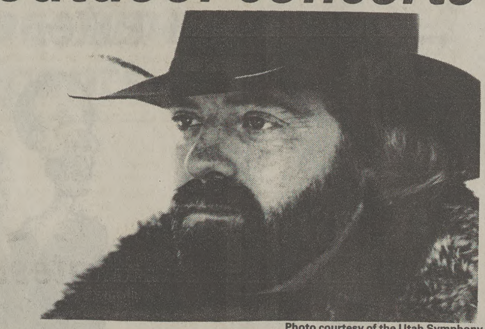

Photo courtesy of the Utah Symphony

Michael Martin Murphy will be the Utah Symphony's guest artist this weekend in Symphony Hall, at Deer Valley and at Snowbird.

Provo stages 'Fiddler'

By THERESE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

The community joins hands tonight as 55 local performers put on the production of "Fiddler on the Roof" at Timpview High School as part of the Freedom Festival activities.

"The audience can count on a quality experience ... a chance to get lost in a story that will hopefully make them think and feel, coming away with a good feeling that they are in a family," said director Chris H. Brower. The play was chosen to coincide with the Freedom Festival, and according to Brower, there has been a tremendously positive response to the musical because it has a family theme and the production makes people think of the freedoms they have.

Reserved tickets and more information can be obtained by calling the City Center at 379-6000. The seating is general admission, and the box office opens at Timpview at 6:30 p.m., with doors opening at 7 p.m and curtain time is at 7:30 p.m. The play also runs Friday and July 4 to 9.

Wonder may run for Detroit mayor

Associated Press

DETROIT — Recording star Stevie Wonder said Tuesday he is thinking about running for mayor.

"I hope someday, and this is really going to shock you, ... someday I probably will think about running for mayor of this city, straight out," Wonder said during a radio talk show.

Wonder said he is "very serious," but has no immediate plans to challenge Mayor Coleman Young, whose term expires in 1989.

He said he believes in solutions to drug abuse, gangs and the breakdown of the family, but "people really have not attacked those problems."

GEODE

ANN B. SOUTH
EDITOR

Hare Krishna. According to Srila Prabhupada, founder the International Society of Krishna Consciousness, the word 'hare' is "the form of addressing the energy of the Lord" and the word 'krishna' is a form of "addressing the Lord himself." I never knew what these words meant until I visited the Hare Krishna temple in Spanish Fork. Like many people, I had only a vague idea of Hare Krishna, mostly an impression of chanting and robes and different hairstyles. But an afternoon with this group brought me a new conception of these people as devout, sincere worshippers. I also realized the moral prejudice that many of us are guilty of.

Moral prejudice stems from a belief that our own values are superior to those of others. When I told people I'd been to the Hare Krishna service, the most common reaction was "those weirdos? Aren't they a cult?" I could have rephrased my sentence and said, "I went to a religious meeting with people who believe that drugs, alcohol, cigarettes and coffee and tea that contain caffeine are dangerous to physical and spiritual well-being." No doubt the reaction would have been different.

I've had similar experiences with the religion of Islam. If I mention Moslems, I often hear "oh, those are the religious fanatics who cause all the trouble in the Middle East." There are extreme splinter groups of Islam as there are of many other relgions. However, Moslems believe in family, doing good unto others, and strict moral and health practices. Christians do not have a monopoly on truth and treating others with kindness.

The Krishna devotees chant the Hare Krishna words to "counteract the evil effect of Kali-yuga." Kali-yuga means "the present age of quarrel and hypocrisy." That seems a rather appropriate description of moral prejudice. It is easy to be hypocritical by proclaiming love for others while mocking their religious practices. Krishna literature points out that "all life originates from a common living source, the one Supreme Lord, known to the Muslims as Allah, to the Jews as Yahweh, to the Christians as Jehovah, and to the followers of the Vedas as Krishna." Unless we practice such tolerance toward those who believe differently than we do, we are simply contributing to "the age of quarrel and hypocrisy."

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Sneak Preview Sat. 7/2
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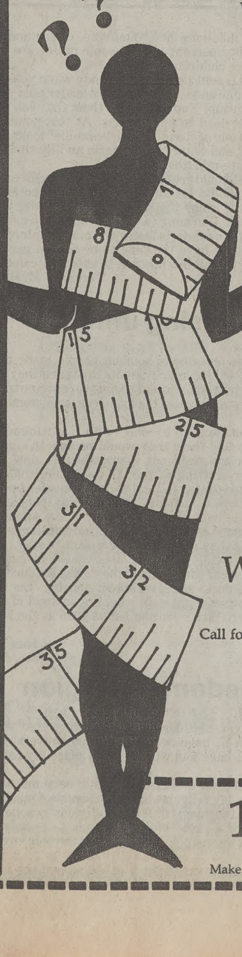

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OPINION

The fight for freedom begins by banishing war

The Fourth of July is perhaps our only unanimously celebrated holiday. It is a time of cookouts, fireworks and fun in the sun. Even so, most people will pause sometime on that day to soberly consider for a moment the freedom we are rejoicing over, if only when they hear the anthem or see the flag.

Not many of them will think about the price of that freedom. Even fewer will imagine that one day they also may be called upon to pay that price. Once again, we have a generation for whom war is either a dim memory or a generally boring subject studied in school. For this we can all be grateful.

But history tells us it will not last. Some 74 years ago began "the war to end all wars." It didn't, but men living then could not imagine anything of that scale being allowed to happen again. It only took two decades for the world to be plunged into a new conflict that cost 20 million lives.

UNIVERSE OPINION

It was only five years after the end of that one that serious contention broke out again, and it has held sway somewhere in the world ever since, in recent years in dozens of places at once. When are we going to learn?

We have finally, as a nation, come to grips with the agony of Vietnam. It's a hot topic now, the subject of movies, TV shows, books and conversation . . . but mostly for those who were not a part of it. For those who were, the brutal conflicts of that war, whether fought in the jungle, on the courthouse pavement or in the soul, are a nightmare from which they will never awaken.

A whole generation carries the scars of that war. For some 57,000, the cost is incised in black granite in Washington, D.C. For the millions of survivors, life ranges from near unendurable to the appearance of normalcy. Many feel as the young man who, doing his duty in Vietnam, wrote home saying he would send the money for his brother to go to Canada rather than see him there.

Where is that memory now? To hail those who fought as the heroes they are is long overdue. They may deserve it even more than those who fought when the national will was truly behind them. But whenever we celebrate heroes, war suddenly also becomes heroic. It never is. It may be necessary to defend liberty, but the fight should not be glamorized.

In this age where our capacity to kill has far outstripped our wisdom in knowing when to use our weapons, we as a nation should lead the world in answering the question in the famous song: "How many times must the cannonballs strike, before they're forever banned?"

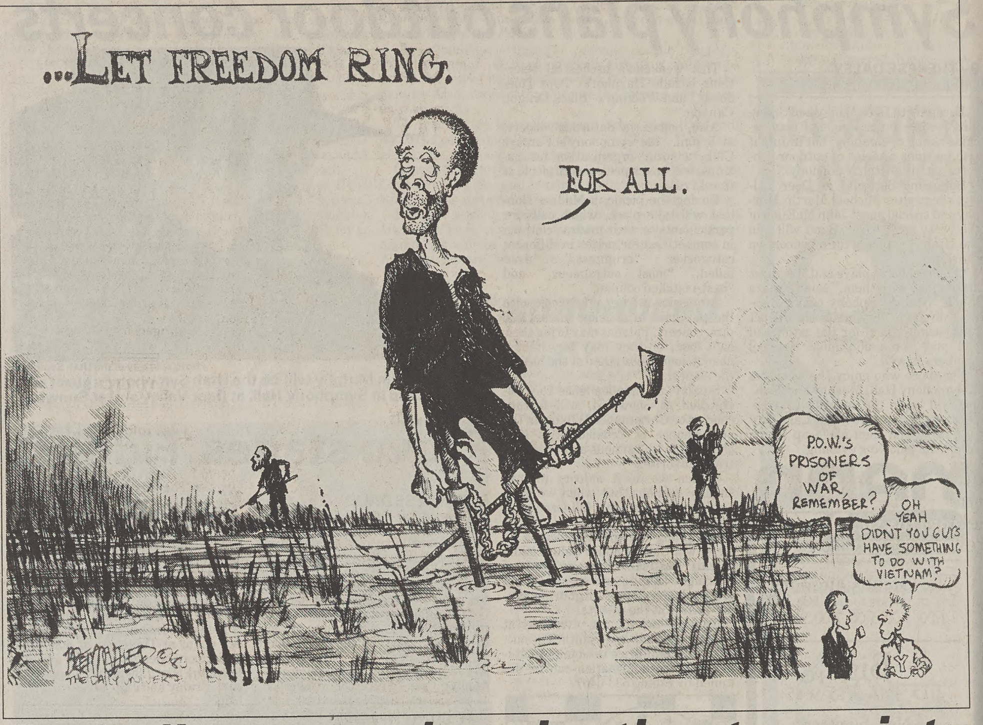
If we truly cherish liberty, we ought to be working with all our might to see that no soul in the world suffers torture, starvation, unrighteous death or imprisonment at the hands of another — the ultimate denials of freedom. Wars are generally started by lust for money and/or power; both during the war and after, hordes of the faceless underprivileged are exploited and oppressed by the few. This should be as intolerable to us as it would be if a president decided to become a dictator.

We who enjoy so many blessings have a moral obligation to protect the helpless, punish the guilty, strengthen the weak and encourage everywhere the granting of the right of economic, political and religious self-determination to all the children of God, whether in our back yard or halfway around the globe.

History has positive lessons too; it is impossible in the long run to defeat the will of a free people. Americans should use this Independence Day to resolve again to reinforce our moral leadership in the world by supporting individuals, institutions and programs which will carry on the work, not for praise or reward, but because it's the right thing to do.

Promoting the true freedom of all people will do more than anything else to usher in the age of peace for which all humanity yearns.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.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OH YEAH DIDN'T YOU GUYS HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH VIETNAM?
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Prejudice — an abomination to society

By CURTIS J. STIOMER
Christian Science Monitor

Racial prejudice, religious bias — hatred fueled by color, creed, or gender differences — are all an abomination to a discreet but compassionate society.

Most people know that discrimination is wrong — and would never even consider throwing rocks at blacks or desecrating a synagogue or hurling verbal epithets that slur a particular minority.

But too often prejudice is more subtle than that.

Some unashamedly laugh at jokes about Poles or Greeks and "Jewish-American princesses" — and rationalize that this is just funny stuff.

Many watch television specials promoting racial tolerance and interreligious understanding, and openly discuss the merit of interracial marriage.

But at the same time, they unthinkingly embrace stereotypes about the laziness of ghetto blacks and the religious idiosyncrasies of Seventh-day Adventists or Jehovah's Witnesses.

Such people say, "We are not the bigots! It's those other fellows."

The unenlightened, the uneducated, the unsophisticated. Or is it?

Racism and religious prejudice survive not solely because of those who instigate these attitudes — but also because of those who put up with them.

Twenty years ago, in the wake of urban riots in Los Angeles and Detroit and elsewhere, a national panel on civil disorders, known as the Kerner Commission, said it was imperative to reverse the trend toward "two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

The Kerner report explained that a "change of attitudes and the commitment" of the nation were needed to heal the racial wounds in the United States.

Just recently, a group of specialists in urban affairs met in Racine, Wis., to assess the progress made in promoting understanding between those of different colors in the last two decades.

Despite significant gains, this group pointed out that the plight of inner-city blacks is as dismal as it was in the 1960s. And although communities are relatively quiet on the surface, "quiet riots" — in the form of unemployment, poverty, housing and school segregation, and crime — are still separating the black, brown and white segments of society.

Poverty, homelessness, joblessness, and separatism breed resentment — even violence. And this reaction often begets counterreaction — in the form of racial confrontation in the street, on the campuses, in the workplace.

Religious prejudice grows from different roots — usually ignorance and fear but also from tradition.

"You have to be carefully taught by the time you are 6 or 7 or 8 ... to hate everyone your relatives hate," wrote Rodgers and Hammerstein in a "South Pacific" lyric that sadly continues to ring true.

As a society, we are probably most aware of continuing verbal attacks and physical assaults on Jews and Jewish property. The annual report of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith shows a sharp reversal in a five-year downward trend in anti-Semitic incidents.

This increase comes in the face of increased local and federal law enforcement crackdowns on crimes of bias.

Perhaps more subtle religious discrimination is surfacing in attempts to curtail the activities of so-called non-mainstream religions, including placing limits on fund raising and indictments of parents whose children have died after reliance on spiritual means, rather than medical treatment, for healing.

Despite this, there are significant signs of a search for solutions — and efforts to promote religious and racial understanding.

Roman Catholics, Protestants, and Jews are engaged in a continuing dialogue to foster understanding of one another's traditions and theological approaches.

Other religions, including Muslims, are sometimes brought into these discussions.

Communities such as Cambridge, Mass., are holding public forums on how to address, and combat, racism from within.

The U.S. House of Representatives recently overwhelmingly passed a Hate Crimes Statistics Act. This bill requires the federal government to keep track of crimes motivated by prejudice.

A report by the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence points out that extremist groups, including white supremacists and neo-Nazis, use cable television to "promote hatred based on race, religion, ethnicity, and sexual orientation."

Birch Bayh, the institute chairman and a former U.S. senator, calls on public officials, human rights groups, community leaders, and cable operators to be alert to these messages and develop effective responses to them.

In the end it is up to each one of us. To expose prejudice is a good step. To litigate and legislate against it may also be necessary. But to effectively and permanently eliminate it, religious and racial hatred must first be uprooted from individual consciousness.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Catch-22

Dear Editor:

A few semesters back I purchased my textbooks which cost approximately $80. I had the misfortunate accident of having the books stolen before I was able to write my name and social security number in the front cover. I was informed by the Campus Security and the BYU Bookstore Textbook Office that if my name and social security number had been written inside the books they would have been able to help me — as it was I had to repurchase $80 worth of books.

Monday, June 20, I bought my textbooks, and as I now do immediately, I wrote my name and social security number in the front cover. While attending my final class of the day, the teacher announced that the $24 textbook would not be used after all. Those of us who had already purchased it could return it to the Bookstore for a refund. Upon attempting to do so, I was informed that my having written my name in the book constituted the book as used — therefore I would only receive $16 back. When I spoke to the manager of the Textbook Office and explained the situation, he quite smugly informed me that he was very sorry but we were talking money here and the Bookstore would loose out on the $8 if he took the book back as new. When I pointed out the fact that it would not break the Bookstore, considering the outrageous price increase they add to the retail price, he reiterated again that we were talking money and he could not accept the responsibility of my having written my name in the front cover, whatever my reason for doing so.

As I was leaving the Bookstore something prompted me to check my cash register receipt. When I bought my books that morning I showed my Employee Dependent card at the cash register to receive my 10 percent discount (a discount that the Bookstore took out when refunding my "used" book). The girl at the cash register had not given me the discount. When I returned to the Information and Service counter and showed them the mistake they informed me, rather blithely, that it was too late. I'd have to return my books, (which are now "used," thanks to my having written my name in them) and repurchase the books to receive the discount.

I was appalled at the Bookstore's lack of consideration, and lack of attention to detail. Their attitude had been, at best, that I was a nuisance to be dealt with as quickly as possible. I have always assumed that, since I (and every other student on campus) was paying full tuition, the school was here for the students' benefit — not vice versa. It appears that the Bookstore, at least, obviously thinks otherwise.

Traci Hainsworth
Orem

Lunch vs. kids

Dear Editor:

You have ten minutes to eat lunch before you must leave for that next class. You rush to the Morris Center cafeteria tasting that first bite of food. You open the door and you see a mile-long line. You walk closer and you notice that eighty percent of the people in line are little youth conference children.

Perturbation is sent through your body when you go to the front of the line and some conference leader tells you to get with your group. You explain to them that you go to school here and need to get to class. At this point, the leader give you one of those "eat-dirt-and-die" looks. You pass the leader and enter the cafeteria and by this time you only have five minutes to eat lunch.

The cafeteria should set up two separate lines for meals. The first line should be for the students to enter the cafeteria and the other line should be for all the youth conference people. Forming two lines would help get people in and out of the cafeteria faster and more comfortable. The students don't have the time to be told to get with their groups or to wait in a line just to enter the cafeteria.

Terrance M. Bigley
Sterling, Va.

Housing unrest

Dear Editor:

This year the on-campus housing people made a few mistakes. They led summer students to think if they lived on campus this term they would be able to continue to stay in fall and they over-booked the halls by a large number of people.

When students applied to come to BYU in summer the housing people told them they would be able to stay the following term and need not worry about it until they came up. After arriving at the 'Y' they were told they would not be able to stay fall and winter semester because they did not have a contract. The housing people also over-booked the halls thinking not all of the applicants would come. Because of this assumption housing is now telling students they no longer have a place to stay.

I think in following years the on-campus housing staff should make it clear that living in the dorms for one term, like summer, does not guarantee housing the next semester. Another suggestion would be instead of overbooking, to just start a waiting list as soon as the rooms were full.

Kim Love
San Jose, Calif.

Freedom of religion

Dear Editor:

Have you ever considered the advantage that we, as students at BYU, have over many other universities in this country? I have and would like to share my feelings with you.

From growing up in Texas, I find it very unusual to openly express my religious beliefs, because of much controversy over the many different religions practiced in Texas. I find it a wonderful experience to express my feelings, about my religion, openly in a classroom environment.

Without a doubt we have a great advantage in the numerous opportunities to use our views, on our religion, as a topic for the many papers and assignments that we write for our classes.

A person needs to be open with their feelings and not be afraid of showing their viewpoints of matters such as religion. I am very happy to be in an environment where I have this freedom. We should not overlook the importance of this opportunity.

I will always appreciate, having seen both sides of the pasture and can say that the cows smell better on this side. Seriously, living in an area where one may not be forced to hide his beliefs for fear that it might cause some kind of controversy can be an uplifting experience.

Hillery Casseday
Houston, Texas

Gimme a break

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in regards to the short break between spring and summer terms. I realize that there is probably a low percentage of students who attend both spring and summer terms. However, for those of us who do, I think the one day break was a little insufficient. I wasn't too thrilled with the idea of ending finals Saturday night and starting class again Monday morning. Consequently, I haven't done near as well as I would like to, this first week or so of school.

I'm aware of the fact that we will have a break for over two weeks between the summer term and fall semester. I realize that maybe this is only my opinion, but I think that by taking just a day or two out of that break and giving it to us between spring and summer terms we would have had time enough to rest ourselves or visit home or take a short vacation and still have an ample break after the summer term. I would very much appreciate the administration finding out the other students' points of view and contemplating changing this next year.

John Penrod
Genola

Beautiful BYU

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to give a pat on the back to the grounds crew of BYU.

I have visited several college campuses, but none of them measure up to the natural beauty of BYU. Our lawns are neatly cut, our shrubberies trimmed, and our flower beds are always planted and blooming despite varying weather conditions.

The many trees and landscaping create a relaxing, pleasant atmosphere that is appreciated by all who come in contact with it. I, as well as many other students, find it enjoyable to lie under a big shade tree and just relax while reading my next assignment. It sure beats a dismal carrel deep in the library where the cave brown decor causes almost instant hibernation.

Thank you for all you do. Keep up the good work.

Sharon Day
Salt Lake City

Where the girls are

Dear Editor:

Ever wonder what happens to all those freshman girls after their first few months at school? They seem to vanish into thin air. I've heard some say that they all go home and others have speculated that they all disappear into their new-found boyfriends' arms, but I found that if you look close enough you can still find a few around. It seems that a strange and sometimes startling metamorphosis comes upon these young ladies during their first year at school, changing not only their appearance, but also their attitudes.

Many come dressed in their finest BYU-standard clothes, eagerly seeking out new friends. They're prepared to face the stuffy college-level classes, entering with books in hand and a commitment to survive. Standing out as delicate flowers they enter college in innocent beauty, yet seem to get lost in the garden before long.

What is the reason for this change? Why does it happen? I guess that some would say that it is the "melting pot effect" that assimilates these young ladies into the college scene, but I prefer to believe that is must be an act of God, to preserve them from the sights of overeager RMs until they can fend for themselves. Whatever the reason, it is a shame that any of us (boys included) should lose that freshman freshness which so marks the newcomers on campus.

Mike Clink
Orem

Inform the public

Dear Editor:

Having read an article in the July edition of th Reader's Digest entitled, "Getting Away With Murder," would like to urge Governor Dukakis, Democratic candidate for the President of the United States, to publicl respond to allegations of his liberal furloughs and commutations of sentences of convicted heinous murderers.

If Governor Dukakis is above public accountability, a demonstrated by his reported refusal to communicat with the news media on the subject, (particularly the vas and credible news coverage of the Reader's Digest) he i not a suitable and responsible candidate for the highes office in the United States.

Voters desirous of casting an informed vote for politica candidates must rely on the information that the new media provides. A candidate unwilling to respond to new media inquiry is unlikely to later respond to the will of th electorate and the citizenry.

John E. Smit
Former State Legislat
Grantsvil

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. A letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT exceed one page. Name, social security number, loc telephone number and hometown must accompany a letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters clarity and length.

SPORTS

Aerobics craze has grown o a popular fitness pastime or most of its participants

STACEY JAMES
iverse Sports Writer

Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Lynette Parker, a BYU graduate, teaches an aerobics night class at a local dance studio.

Today, aerobics seems to be a fa- rite pastime for many of its partici- ts. Aerobics first started getting ular in the early 1980s, and at the e most people thought it was just a ze.

Aerobics is a sport that conditions heart and lungs by increasing the iciency of oxygen intake by the ly. Participants follow steps and vements that have been reographed by the instructor, and y try to keep their heart rate up to designated level.

Most aerobic classes do 20-45 min- s of high impact exercises and 15-minutes of floor exercises to tone muscles.

> The music is great. ou feel like you're ancing and you don't el the pain of it ... It's eat for self-esteem."
> — Lynette Wardell
> aerobics instructor

According to Tauna Braiden, assis- t aerobic instructor for a local ce studio, aerobics is becoming re and more common all the time. s part of life," she said.

ynette Wardell, head aerobic in- uctor for the local studio, has been ching aerobics for six years now. said she started doing aerobics to three weeks after she gave h to her little boy because she was d of being fat. "I could see results hree months,"she said.

ome people notice the results cker than others. "Everybody re- nds differently," Wardell said. me people see results in six eks."

Wardell says her favorite thing about teaching aerobics is seeing the positive results in her students. "Those that have been consistent for six months to a year — I see results not only in body appearance but just their whole outlook in life," she said.

What is the most important factor to get positive results?

Wardell says being consistent is the most important factor. "I've had a weight problem all my life," she said. "You just need to make it through the burnouts and you'll see positive results," said Wardell.

Aerobics participants prefer to do aerobics over other sports to keep physically fit for various reasons.

"The music is great. You feel like you're dancing and you don't feel the pain of it," Wardell said. "It's such a release from daily stress. When I don't do it, I feel depressed. It's great for self-esteem."

"You meet a lot of new friends. It's a great social outlet. Everyone's here for one reason. You all have common ground," said Braiden.

Robin Moss, a junior from Ririe, Idaho, majoring in English, said,"I enjoy feeling the music while I'm getting into the routines. When I don't go to aerobics, I feel like my day hasn't been complete — like I've let my body down."

Moss says another reason she enjoys doing aerobics is because it's like a team sport. "Doing aerobics with other people gives me incentive," she said.

Although aerobics has been known traditionally as a women's sport, this belief is changing all the time. More men are enjoying the benefits of aerobics now. They are finding out aerobics is a great way to stay fit.

According to Brian Parker, a BYU graduate, aerobics is just plain good exercise. He participates in aerobics five times a week.

Parker says he was motivated to start doing aerobics because his wife had been begging him to do them for years. "At first, it took awhile to get the coordination down but now it's fun," he said.

Though some may say men go to aerobics to watch the women jump around in their fashionable exercise outfits, most of the men involved are serious about their workout.

Participants find aerobics as more than a way to keep fit.

It's therapeutic.

It's good common health sense mentally as well as physically.

Although aerobics may not be for everyone, it does carry its fair share of dedicated participants. Many include it as one of life's essentials: eating, drinking, sleeping and aerobics!

Tyson to do battle in court

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The language in the lawsuit that heavyweight champion Mike Tyson had delivered to manager Bill Cayton at ringside Monday leaves little to the imagination.

"Starting now," the legal brief says, "you are to take no action on my behalf as a boxing manager."

Because the suit is dated June 24, it can be assumed that the $20 million payday Cayton set up for Tyson against Michael Spinks was all right.

Tyson is suing to remove Cayton as manager and part of the wording of the action opens some interesting questions. It says: "Defendant Cayton has not been, is not now and will not be the boxing manager of Mike Tyson."

Cayton, enraged by the suit, has enlisted high-powered legal help to fight it.

His attorney, Thomas Puccio, has been in the trenches with the Abscam and Claus Von Bulow cases. Those would seem to be good warmups for trying a boxing case.

ELSEWHERE

Wednesday's Professional Baseball:
American League:
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 2
New York 7, Detroit 3
Toronto 4, Baltimore 2
Boston 5, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 9, Chicago 8
Texas at Seattle (late)
Minnesota at California (late)
National League:
Los Angeles 2, Houston 0
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 2
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2
New York 8, Pittsburgh 7
Montreal 3, St. Louis 2
Pioneer League:
Pocatello 8, Salt Lake City 7

After beating Detroit for the first time this year, the Yankees narrowed the Tigers' lead in the American League East to two games. Oakland leads Minnesota in the West by 4½ games.

Los Angeles' victory over Houston Wednesday raised the Dodger lead to 4½ games in the National League West. In the East, New York leads Pittsburgh by 5½ games.

Men's quarterfinal results at Wimbledon:
Stefan Edberg def. Patrick Kuhnen 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-2)
Ivan Lendl def. Tim Mayotte 7-6, 7-6, 6-3
Miloslav Mecir def. Mats Wilander 6-3, 6-1, 6-3
Boris Becker def. Pat Cash 6-4, 6-3, 6-4
Women's semifinal pairings:
Steffi Graf (1) vs. Pam Shriver (3)
Martina Navratilova (2) vs. Chris Evert (4)

PEACHTREE CONDO'S
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Tennis Court
- Car Ports
- $350.00 Down

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$365.23 per month
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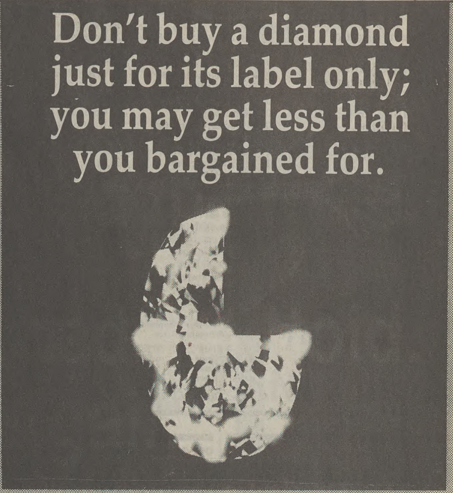

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INCLUDING FRAMES, PLASTIC LENSES INCLUDING EYE EXAM!
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EXTENDED WEAR SOFT CONTACTS
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$49.99 LIMIT 1 PAIR COMPLETE
REMEMBER ... THAT'S EXTENDED WEAR AND INCLUDES THE EYE EXAM!
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TINTED SOFT CONTACTS
CHANGE OR ENHANCE YOUR LIGHT COLORED EYES BLUE BROWN GREEN OR AQUA
$49.99 LIMIT 1 PAIR COMPLETE
INCLUDES EYE EXAM!! ... AMAZING!!!
Introductory offer new patients only

SOFT CONTACTS
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DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACTS AND EYE EXAM
$49.99 LIMIT 1 PAIR COMPLETE
REMEMBER ... THAT INCLUDES EYE EXAM!
Introductory offer new patients only

2 PAIR HIGH FASHION FRAMES (SV) PLASTIC LENSES & EYE EXAM $49.99 COMPLETE

CALL NOW FOR A NO OBLIGATION APPOINTMENT

OUR NAME IS
AMERICA'S BEST CONTACTS AND EYEGLASSES
MIDVALE 26 West 7200 South 561-1300
OREM 1353 South State St. 225-8500
OGDEN 3735 Wall Ave. 627-4424
LICENCED INDEPENDANT DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY IN ATTENDANCE

This 4th of July Domino's Pizza

has burned the Noid. Again!

Despite the Noid, the 2 Pizzas for $8.88 has become a regular item on the Domino's Pizza menu. Since it's now a regular food item you can take advantage of this stupendous deal anytime you'd like. Only at Domino's Pizza!

Each additional topping for two med. pizzas is $1.49.

2 medium cheese pizzas	$ 8.88
2 medium 1-item pizzas	$10.37
2 medium 2-item pizzas	$11.86
2 medium 3-item pizzas	$13.35
2 medium 4-item pizzas	$14.84
2 medium 5-item pizzas	$16.33

Call us!
374-5800 Provo
226-6900 S. Orem
226-2100 N. Orem

Hours: Provo Store
Weekdays 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

Hours: Orem Stores
Weekdays 4 p.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.

2 Regular Cheese Pizzas $8.88*
Each additional topping for two med. pizza is $1.49
*does not include tax.
Not valid with any other offer.

2 Regular Cheese Pizzas $8.88*
Each additional topping for two med. pizza is $1.49
*does not include tax.
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DOMINO'S PIZZA ®

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
13 Contracts Wanted
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Spring & SummerRates

1 day, 2 lines	3.18
2 days, 2 lines ...	4.52
3 days, 2 lines ...	5.82
6 days, 2 lines ...	10.44
9 days, 2 lines ...	12.78
12 days, 2 lines ...	15.84

24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
26 Lots/Acreage
27 Resorts
28 Cabin Rentals
29 Out of State Housing
30 Business Opportunity
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
37 Garage Sales
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
47 Skis & Accessories
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

ADOPTION: Loving white couple, physician/psychologist, deeply wishes to adopt newborn. Welcoming lively warm family! Expenses paid. Call Ellie/Alan collect 212-724-7942.

03- Instruction & Training

VOICE LESSONS, $5/half hour. BYU Grad with BM. Call Dianne at 373-1296 aft 5pm.

04- Special Notices

LDS MUSICIAN'S DIRECTORY- Be listed- Meet musicians- Book acts. Info: 1021 Fir, Dept. P116, Provo, UT 84604.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting low **$60's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 17 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

COUPLES: Why pay hospital, Dr. $200/mo for delivery when insurance costs less than half that? Expecting? Complications ins avail. 225-9777, 225-3221 anytime Van Shumway.

HEALTH INSURANCE w/ optional Maternity cov. Complications cov. inclds Pre- Mature Birth, C-Section & Birth Defects. 224-3410.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references and have a complete understanding regarding living conditions, work schedules and responsibilities, free time, transportation costs, work environment, etc.

Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES USA
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency Fee paid. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay and time off. Good standards. Must be good with children. Call 801- 756-6019 or 756-6262 American Fork.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES
The oldest & best service. Check our Benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guarn roundtrip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/wk. Call toll free 1-800-45-Nanny (Agency no Fee).

THE NANNY CONNECTION
has well-screened, caring, loving families. Top pay, reasonable hours, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Private room, Group insurance, College credits. 295-9496 or 489-6359.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast Family, Make new friends, develop your skills w/children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application: American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201-647-9009.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

WANTED: RM from English Speaking mission, Sales or Leadership exp. WK evns- Sat, 6/hr. 373-6900 Glen after 1pm.

CLEAN HOUSE Or do yard work for part rent prefer singles only! 224-7217.

"MODELS WANTED"
for **VARIOUS** modeling jobs, more work than models, runway print & commercial work. Not a School. Castings for motion pictures this summer. 575-2146.

STAY HOME MAKE $350 weekly helping local businesses process mail part-time.
Paid daily, no experience needed. For application call National Bsuiness Services (818) 846-5100 ext 545.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling - will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

ICE CREAM MAN/WOMAN $4-$6 hr + free car or VCR bonus in 30 days 785-0807.

SALES
$5/hr salary + comm. residential contacting, Pt-time flex hrs, afternoons & evns, All materials furnished. For Interview Call Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME.
Assemble products at home.
Part-time. Experience unnecessary.
Details. Call 813-327-0896, Ext. D1085.

ORTHODONTIC/DENTAL ASSISTANT needed. Busy progressive orthodontic practice needs an enthusiastic assistant pt-time, 3 days/wk. Must have previous exp. Send resume to PO Box 50073, Provo, 84605.

FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT
The Immagration & Naturalization Service is in the process of hiring hundreds of individuals to serve as **BORDER PATROL AGENTS.** Jobs located along US Mexican borders in Calif, Arizona, New Mexico, & Texas. Starting salaries from $15,118 to $18,726 (+ overtime). Excellent benefits. Must be a US citizen, under 35 yrs of age, and in excellent physical condition. Interested candidates may register for examination at the Dept of Employment Security, 1234 S Main St, SLC, UT 84147.

APT MANAGER needed for 21 unit complex. Bookkeeping & maintenance exp preferred. No children, 1 yr commit. 374-8363.

RESP INDIVIDUAL to help w/ invalid Lady in return for reduced rent on Apt. 225-2325.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for entertainment at Crestview Convalescent Center, Jan 373- 2630.

PRODUCTION WORKER 6 or 8 hr shift, 1yr commit, Benefits, $3.35/hr to start, no smokers, Must take GATB Test at Job Service, then apply in person bet 10am- 3pm, 119 E. 200 N., Alpine or Call 756-8221.

NOW HIRING Research interviewers to conduct Political, Marketing & Public Affairs survey by phone nationwide. No exp nec, we train. Evn & wkend shifts. Work 20-35 hrs/wk - you choose. Good reading & writing skills req. Starting wage $3.75/hr w/increase after 30 days. Great exp. Apply at The Wirthlin Group, 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo. EOE.

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME.
Assemble products at home.
Part-time. Experience unnecessary.
Details call 813-327-0896, ext. D1085.

15- Condos

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, Furn, Close to BYU, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, micro, W/D, DW, Covered pkg, Starting Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, Frplc, Pool, Silver shadows are starting Spring $110; Fall $160, Call 224-7217.

KENSINGTON CONDO, Close to BYU, Sp/Sum, $80/mo., Men only, Call 224-7217.

DON'T RENT! Buy a condo while interest rates are low. Victoria Place. Great qual & super prices, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21, Harmon Realty 225- 7539, 224-2010.

MOUNTAINWOOD
NEW 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, 3 blks to BYU. Underground parking, extra stg, deck, lg livingrm/diningrm, new appliances incl: oven/range, DW, fridge, garb displ. 1 blk to market, priced $54,400. Why rent--buy now while interest rates are down. "Save" $$, not rent receipts. Call model anytime. Gary Stone, Broker. 374-0709.

NEW CONDO, Men, Furn, DW, Disposal, Micro, Jacuzzi, Sum $100, F/W $125. 377- 6178 or 224-3434.

CONDO FOR 3, Fall/Winter. All the goods: pool, rkt-ball, tennis, waterbeds, W/D, DW, & more. $187 each. Call Roger 373-0523.

WHY PAY MORE? $59,000 purchases 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furn condo. Just 2 blocks to BYU. Only $3000 down payment. Pick your own wall paper. Call Mike Green 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

ENCLAVE MEN Sum pvt rm W/D, DW, pool, spa, covered pkg. $135 + utils. 642 N 200 E #301. Scott 375-7962, 1-776-0559.

CONDO'S FOR GIRLS avail Sum, F/W Bendick Arms & Academy. Call 373-2259.

15- Condominiums

WOMENS FURN CONDO, Avail Now $100/mo., DW, AC, W/D, Micro, New. Call 374- 6522.

LUXURY CONDO families, girls $60-275, 151 E 300 N. #3, monthly/weekly. 225- 7408.

16- Rooms for Rent

GIRLS SHARE A ROOM w/a friend for Sum. Fully furn Apt w/ MW, DW, & W/D. This + jac & frplc would make sum grt. $80/mo + utils. Security dep req. Call Melinda 224-7281.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

3 BDRM, 1 BATH, Central ht & air, frplc, pool, newly remodled, MW, DW, Couples or Singles, $350 + gas & lights 374-6354.

2 BED w/ hk-ups, new paint & blinds, $260 + G & E. 787 E 300 S., Provo. 373- 7290.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F/W sgl $120, dble $90 + lights; Sp/Su $60 + lights inclds micro. 373-6811. 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS- $100/shrd, $150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utils not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS: S/S Rent $85/90 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

LG PVT BDRMS, 4-man dplx, AC, micro, DW, W/D, Frplc, F/W $160 + utils if rent Sp/Sum $100, 753 N 1250 E, 1-595-1188 coll.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813

4 & 5 GIRL APT Sp/Sm from $60/mo F/W $100/mo pvt bdrm Sp/Sm from $70/mo, $125/mo **UTILS PD** Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz 374-2137, 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914 4-6pm

SANDCASTLE-GIRLS Spac house. Piano, Frplc, MW, DW, Free W/D, Cbl TV, Utils, Swim. S/$95, Pvt $140-190. 313 E 400 N; 375-0944.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, FREE Swim, W/D, Cbl, MW, Utils. S/$95, F/$145. 340 E 600 N & House w/ Pvt rms. 375-0944.

NELSON APTS Single Men/Women 2 bdrm, AC, Free cbl, Sp/Su $55 + G/E, (Pvt rm $90 +) 5 blks S. of BYU. Call 374-8158.

SILVER SHADOWS/RIVERGROVE, Pvt rms, Nice, W/D, DW, Frplc, Trouble Free 377- 7902.

Free 2 wks, GIRLS PVT RM Sp/Sum $55 gas incld. 194 N 400 E #4. F/W Openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

ALL UTILS PAID, Girls pvt rm $65/mo, DW, Micro, Call Trouble Free 377- 7902.

Free 2 wks, MEN'S HOME, Sp/Sum, pvt rms $60-75, Near BYU. Some utils incld. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 bet 10-5.

Free 2 wks, COUPLES/GIRLS Bsmt Apt, $185 thru Aug, $220 F/W. 2 bdrm W/D, 332 N 300 E. Call 375-6719 10-5.

Free 2 wks, SP/SUM SPECIAL, Couples/Men 2 bdrm, $210/mo utils incld, Pvt $90/shrd $65, Cable, micro. Fall Openings. 356 N 200 E, 375-6719, 10-5pm. After 5 call Tom 375-1411.

GIRLS very nice 2 bdrm 2 bth condos Sp/Sum $85/mo F/W $155/mo 584 N 300 E, Provo. Trouble Free 377-7902.

Free 2 wks, NICE RIVERGROVE / SILVER SHADOWS CONDO. Sp/Sum only couples/girls/guys group $250, 4 pvt rms. W/D, DW. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single girls. Sum shrd $50, pvt $75. F/W shrd $100, pvt $135. 377-3649 from 9-5.

TNHS sgle students jacuzzi, pool, MW, DW, cbl, frplc, all utils pd. BYU appr, 375-6808.

LARGE APT for single students pd utils, jacuzzi, pool, laundry, MW, DW, 2 full bath. BYU approved. 374-1700.

GIRLS! Excellent condo 2 bdrm/4 girls, W/D, MW, DW, 15 min walk to Campus $135/mo., Call Wendy 373-0683.

Free 2 wks, SILVER SHADOW Chalet Style Men's pvt **SUMMER** $75, F/W $160, 6 bdrm, 2042-44 N 650 W Call 375-6719 10-5.

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$80 Summer, $130 FAll
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

SINGLES APTS For rent summer $65 Month to Month contracts. Katy Apts 85 E 600 N Provo. 377-8908.

MEN, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, MW, free cable TV, AC, lndry, F/W shrd $87 + elec, pvt $145 + elec. BYU approved, 139 E 400 N #1, Call 375-9274.

GIRLS Sum F/W Nice place lots of extras. Close to Campus. Call 224-8623.

WOMEN 4/APT Sum $65/mo or $95 pvt. F/W $120-125/mo. Univ Apt. 637 N 300 E, 377-2201

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your next party. Call 224-9917, 225-9401.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

CONTROLLED CHAOS Rockin' thru Sp/Su w/ the hottest dance system around. 373- 0706.

DANZANTEX DANCE ENTERTAINMENT
People say our dances are the **BEST** they have **EVER** been to at BYU, & there's a good reason. Just call: **Scott 374-7929.**

CHRYSALIS SOUND
The Best in Music and Lighting
Darin---373-2054---Dru

COMPACT DISC DANCE MUSIC Perfect Pure. SOUND INVESTMENT 377-0137. Absorb It.

ELDERLY CARE

ELDERLY LOVING CARE in licensed home. 24hrs/daily & monthly. info call 224- 2056.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. Over 500 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

WORD PROCESSING, Letter Qual Printer, Prof & Quick w/Spell Ck .80¢/pg, Teresa 373-2389.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377- 2352.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE
WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing. Laserjet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785- 7226.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

QUALITY Word Processing, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

LETTER QUALITY Word Processing. WP 5.0, graphics, line drawing, spell ck. Ann 373-7974.

FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING. 75¢/pg, 348 N 400 W #11, 373-1236.

SARAH'S WORD PROCESSING
Laser Printer, WP 4.2. Spell check 373-2369.

SAME DAY NO EXTRA CHG. WP/Spell ck. Summer Special 65¢/dbl sp pg. 373-1015 Laura.

FAST/PROFESSIONAL Word Processing, 56 W 400 N, 373-3013. 75¢/pg.

RUSH JOBS WELCOME, WP w/spell check. 75¢/pg, BYU pickup. Rebecca 226-1597.

WORD PROCESSING
LASER PRINTING
RESUMES, Term papers, etc., Fast efficient service. Pick-up & Delivery avail. 375-1258 Gary or Ruth Ann.

WORD PROCESSING LQ Printer, editing, Rush jobs, long jobs, pk-up/deliv, 75¢/pg. 226-4428.

JOBSEARCHING
Finding That Ideal Job

RESUMES
That Get Interviews

Selling Yourself Through
INTERVIEWS
Why pay them when you can do it yourself? 3 Booklets that give you what you NEED. For more info send SASE to: "DAC" 101, PO Box 695, Provo, UT 84603.

WEDDINGS

WEDDING GOWNS we bought out Nannettes of New York gorgeous gowns starting at $50. Peggy's Bridal 1027 N State Orem. 225-4744.

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Special sale & promotion on all Bridal gowns. Womens spring clothes arriving daily. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

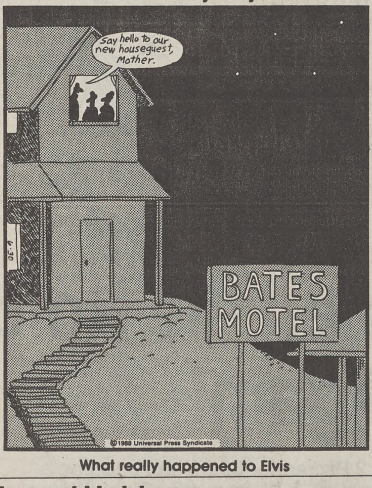
GETTING MARRIED? The gown of your dreams--made just for you. Bridesmaids, proms, etc also. Call Alexandra Johansson 374-6449.

TUPPERWARE BRIDAL SHOWER
I'll do all the work! Lyn 377-2352.

HARP MUSIC FOR YOUR RECEPTION
Call Shelly at 377-7120.

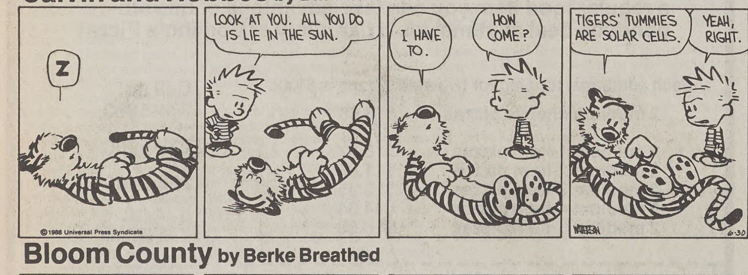
BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWN for $150, size 7-8, Call 373-6967.

The Far Side by Gary Larson

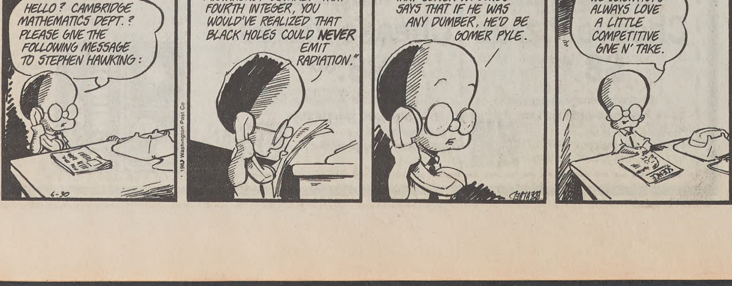

Say hello to our new houseguest, Mother.
BATES MOTEL
©1988 Universal Press Syndicate

What really happened to Elvis

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


Z
LOOK AT YOU. ALL YOU DO IS LIE IN THE SUN.
I HAVE TO.
HOW COME?
TIGERS' TUMMIES ARE SOLAR CELLS.
YEAH, RIGHT.
©1988 Universal Press Syndicate
WATTERSON
6-30

Bloom County by Berke Breathed


HELLO? CAMBRIDGE MATHEMATICS DEPT.? PLEASE GIVE THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE TO STEPHEN HAWKING:
"SAY, DUDE, IF YOU HADN'T MISTAKENLY SQUARED THAT FOURTH INTEGER, YOU WOULD'VE REALIZED THAT BLACK HOLES COULD NEVER EMIT RADIATION."
AND TELL MR. HAWKING THAT OLIVER W. JONES SAYS THAT IF HE WAS ANY DUMBER, HE'D BE GOMER PYLE.
WE SCIENTISTS ALWAYS LOVE A LITTLE COMPETITIVE GIVE N' TAKE.
6-30
© 1988 Washington Post Co
SCIENCE

Remodeled Apartments!

Just another reason to live at

King Henry
APARTMENTS

- **Completely remodeled kitchen, including oak cabinets.**
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Dukakis and Bush continue campaigns for upcoming election

Associated Press

Michael Dukakis screened vice presidential running mates on Wednesday while President Reagan tore into the likely Democratic presidential nominee as a "true liberal" bent on more taxing and spending.

Vice President George Bush, certain to be the Republican presidential nominee this fall, said the next administration must be prepared to "seize the opportunity of change" in the Soviet Union. He said the Reagan administration's military buildup had helped nudge the Soviet Union toward openness but he added, "The cold war is not over."

Bush made his way from California to Wisconsin as a new poll, taken last weekend, showed him trailing Dukakis by a margin of 46 percent to 41 percent — less than half the gap reported in other nationwide polls in recent weeks.

The Republican developments came as Dukakis was spending the better part of his day in the Capitol in Washington, meeting some lawmakers in groups and others individually.

However, Dukakis' aides went to unusual lengths to keep the governor's agenda private.

Sen. Sam Nunn, favored by many in Congress for his Southern base and his conservative political beliefs, said he was never offered the vice presidency during the talks with Dukakis, but told the likely Democratic presidential nominee he wasn't interested.

U niverse photo by Wade McRae

BYU's Testing Center is one of the few in the country where tests are administed outside the classroom.

Unique system used by Testing Center

By KATHRYN NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Testing Center uses methods so unique that only two other schools currently use them, said Lewis J. Wood, the Testing Center manager.

"Few universities have started administrating tests out of the classroom, but we have been doing it for 16 years."

"As far as software development, we are ahead of everyone else considerably," said Wood.

Ricks College, located in Rexburg, Idaho, and Central Michigan University use the same computer system and administrative method.

Central Michigan University got the idea from BYU. The president's daughter came to BYU because she was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and then explained the system to her father.

"They came out and looked at how it worked, bought the programs and are using it full scale," said Wood.

Angela M. Wilkins, a statistics instructor, said that using the Testing Center is the "only way feasible for 200 and 300 students to take a test."

Richard R. Vetterli, an associate professor of political science, doesn't use the Testing Center simply out of habit. "It is a tremendous advantage, especially if you have a large class and don't have a teaching assistant. It's an incredible help," said Vetterli.

The first Testing Center at BYU was started in the mid 1950s and was housed in a burrow where the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center now sits, said Wood.

In 1961, it was then moved to the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building and used as a form of counseling. A hand-scoring process for psychological testing was implemented.

In 1966 to 1967, a program was developed by Lynn Owens who developed the original "Test Tat Program." It was the only program that existed until 1976.

Wood came here in 1969 as a student and part-time employee. He became a full-time employee in 1970. In 1971, a faculty member, James B. Allen, a professor of history, came with a shoebox full of questions about a computer program to generate a test from an item bank, said Wood, "So we generated the test.'

A year later Allen came back and said, "you can generate tests and then score them, why don't you administer them?"

"So, I set up a cashbox to sell pencils, and tests were administered in the Education Building on south campus room 110 (now called Academy Square)," said Wood.

During the 1972-1973 academic year, 28,225 tests were administered. The next year the Testing Center was moved to the Heber J. Grant Building where it stayed for the next couple of years, but shared a portion of the floor space with the science museum.

While the Testing Center was at the Grant Building, it also shared a mini-computer with the science museum. "We have come a long way," said Wood.

In the 1974 and 1975 academic year, testing center lines went past the Joseph Smith Building and beyond. Up to that time the Testing Center had a computer program, but it had to be activated by hand. "So consequently, we had to develop a computer process to automate the program."

In the fall of 1976, the Testing Center was moved to the northeast corner of the Harold B. Lee Library, on the third floor. It remained in the library for six years and then moved back to the newly remodeled Grant Building in 1982. By that time, they were administering 464,137 tests a year.

This past academic year the Testing Center administered 575,000 tests.

"The Testing Center has advantages for both faculty and students. For the faculty member, it gives more class time for instruction. For the student, it is advantageous because he can learn more and also have the flexibility of scheduling his exams. In classes like Math 100, 110 and Physics, they have a tough time presenting the material in as short of a time," said Wood.

> " In regards to people not liking the Testing Center, people don't like being classified as numbers, also nobody likes to be evaluated. ."
>
> —Lewis J. Wood manager

"In regards to people not liking the Testing Center, people don't like being classified as numbers, and nobody likes to be evaluated. It gives us a bad reputation, unlike the Game Center."

"Most problems that students encounter with the Testing Center are due to their lack of self-control. If they walk in and have to wait 10 minutes they blame us when they should have come when it wasn't busy like in the morning. The problems are caused by procrastination," said Wood.

Larry L. StClair, an associate professor in botany and range science, said that "with a large biology class, it puts me in a position to use the Testing Center. However, with other classes, I just give them take home exams."

Students have reported to StClair that the Testing Center puts them in an uncomfortable environment. "Waiting in lines and being watched over, they feel they are not trusted," said StClair.

"A major disadvantage of using the Testing Center is that if there is a question on the test, there is no one to ask. If the test is taken in class there is always access to the teacher," added StClair.

"I think they do a great job. They do all my grades and ship them to the Administration Building. They collect the fees, monitor how many people are coming to take exams and call and let me know about deadlines and such. They also monitor the security over there which is important," said Wilkins.

"One reason that I don't use the Testing Center is that they charge the department. If I'm going to charge the department, I would rather charge those services I can't do myself. It's just a personal choice," said Vetterli. "However, every test you give in class, you lose class time to take it and then time talking it over and that is an advantage to those teachers that do use the Testing Center."

"I remember when I went to school, I would go to class at 8:00 a.m. on Monday and find out that I have a test on Wednesday. Then I would go to my 10:00 a.m. class and 12:00 p.m. classes and also find I would have a test on Wednesday. Having the testing center makes teachers be more organized and schedule the test ahead of time so that you can plan on it. Also, if there are two tests on the same day, the Testing Center usually allows several days to take the test. If students have tests on the same day, it is due more to procrastination than the Testing Center," said Wood.

Festival sponsors dances for youth

For the first time ever, the Freedom Festival is sponsoring a dance especially for local junior high students.

Youth Dance Chairman Bryan Murdock said the reason they planned a dance for the 12-14 age group is that there simply is not an event for this age group.

"We were trying to find a wide variety of activities," said Murdock. "This should keep them busy."

The junior high dance will be July 1, 3-5 p.m. at The Palace, 501 N. 900 E., Provo. Admission is $2 each.

The annual Youth Dance for those who are 14 and older is July 4 at 9 p.m., also at The Palace.

Those who arrive before 10 p.m. will be charged only $2 and may even be among the first 500 people who will be served free pizza. Latecomers will be charged $4.

Nearly 1,500 attended the Youth Dance last year, said Murdock.

Both dances are sponsored by The Palace and KFMY radio station. Dominos pizza will co-sponsor the dance for those 14 and older.

Murdock said the dances will be well-chaperoned.

Anyone with further questions may contact him at 374-9272.

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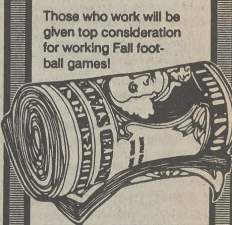

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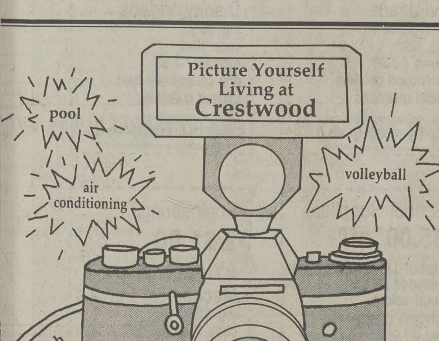

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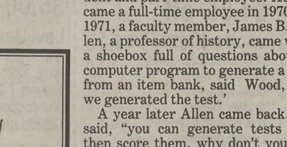

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CAMPUS

Internships in D.C. offer BYU students valuable experience

By LISA M. VERVERS
Universe Staff Writer

The Washington Seminar internship program offers a well-rounded, memorable experience in our nation's capitol for students of every academic discipline, said the program director.

"There are a couple of things I think students ought to keep in mind when considering their education and career. The first thing is that for almost any career and for many graduate schools, an internship can be very valuable," said Scott Dunaway, Washington Seminar managing director.

"The second thing to keep in mind is that internships are broadening and give the student a way to relate the principles they have been learning in the classroom to the real world," he said.

The interns have "all had their eyes opened to the political means and methods and that has given them a much greater understanding," said John B. Harris, BYU English professor and former seminar faculty advisor.

According to Jim Sorenson, who worked with Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif. during his internship, the Washington experience made him more aware of many issues.

"I would have known the issues existed, but I would have been too caught up in school in Provo to know what they are really all about," he said.

"The chance to be in the middle of it all and to watch how the senators respond has been a great learning opportunity," said Stephanie Warr, who worked in foreign affairs for Senator Steven Symms, R-Idaho.

"An internship in Washington with the seminar provides an opportunity to have a good, co-operative education experience." said Dunaway.

There are 400 offices on file that can take BYU interns. The program offers a well established base which results in placing students into these offices. "They don't have to spend all of their time hunting down internship opportunities with our program," said Dunaway.

Besides helping in the placement of students, the program offers support services such as housing, a faculty advisor and briefing or lectures, said Dunaway.

Upper-division students with a GPA of 3.0 or higher are qualified for the program.

Students interested in applying for the Washington Seminar program should be preparing at least a semester in advance. They should contact the Washington Seminar office in 747 SWKT or call 378-6029.

WASHINGTON
SEMINAR

Solicitation illegal on BYU campus

By ANDREA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

According to BYU policy, solicitation on campus is prohibited. But that news apparently didn't reach the ears of the solicitors that invaded Provo this week.

Paul Bringhurst, a University Police crime prevention specialist, said there have been a number of cases on campus where residents of the dorms and married student housing have reported individuals selling magazine subscriptions.

According to Bringhurst, soliciting occurs throughout the year. "We'll see it off and on throughout the year, but obviously there's more outdoor activity during nice weather." Solicitation also occurs off campus.

Donetta Knight, the manager of Carriage Cove Apartments in Provo, said although the complex has posted signs prohibiting solicitation and handbills, many ignore them. "Yesterday tenants complained about a man selling magazine subscriptions. I had to ask him to leave."

The associate director of BYU Public Communications, Brent Harker, said, "Advertising, door-to-door selling and soliciting are prohibited by outside agencies. Exceptions to this policy must receive the approval of the dean of Student Life and the BYUSA vice president."

Bringhurst said BYU visitors and students should notify solicitors that the practice is prohibited on campus and then notify the University Police. He said it would be helpful if they could provide the police with a description of the person and the product they are selling.

Bringhurst said University Police handle solicitors by telling them that "soliciting is prohibited and ask them to stop. If they persist, we escort them off the campus. If they persist beyond that, we might possibly arrest them for trespassing. But it usually doesn't come to that. In most cases, solicitors are just unaware that it is prohibited on campus."

According to Judy Nielsen, a senior from Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, majoring in fashion merchandising, "In the past three months, six solicitors have knocked on my door. Yesterday the guy was trying to win a trip to Paris. He kept saying 'just pick two and then cancel later.' He said he just needed to get the subscriptions and he would be on his trip by the time I canceled."

Exhibitionist arrested after airy late-night bicycle ride

By ANDREA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A man was arrested by University Police for exhibitionism Tuesday, said Paul Bringhurst, a crime prevention specialist for the University Police.

According to police reports, the incident occurred at 12:11 a.m. in Heritage Halls and involved a non-student male and two BYU female students.

The two girls were walking along a sidewalk by Whitney Hall when a Caucasian male with shoulder length brown hair wearing a sleeveless white T-shirt and sweatpants approached them. The man removed the sweatpants, exposed himself and ran away. "That's the typical pattern of an exhibitionist," said Bringhurst. "Exhibitionists turn and run. All they want is some kind of response. And once they've done their thing, they're gone."

The exhibitionist went to 900 East on foot. He found a man's 10-speed bike, took it and was riding north when he was stopped and arrested by University Police for indecent exposure, said Bringhurst.

Combustion center to receive third grant

By GRANT S. HARDESTER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has been given a third grant of more than $1 million supporting research on how burning fossil fuels can be more efficient and pollution free.

The National Science Foundation awarded $1.56 million to BYU's Advanced Combustion Engineering Research Center (ACERC).

According to L. Douglas Smoot, center director and dean of BYU's College of Engineering and Technology, the grant will finance research being done to develop clean and efficient use of low-quality fossil fuels, particularly coal.

John C. Laing, ACERC manager, said the initial grant was awarded in 1986.

The $1.56 million is the third in a series of grants totaling $9.7 million over a five-year period.

Faculty and students from BYU, as well as from the University of Utah, are involved in ACERC, said Laing. According to Smoot, competition for the grant was extremely intense.

"Because of the reputation of both universities we were able to receive the grant," said Laing.

The state, as well as the two universities and private industrial sources have made contributions to ACERC.

The private industrial sources that donate are given the opportunity to give direction in research and receive any new technology in advance.

Philip J. Smith, associate professor of chemical engineering, said it is important to know exactly how coal burns.

According to Smith, more than 95 percent of the power used in Utah comes from coal. "The research results are clearly more long range, not something we will see initially," he said.

Laing said the federal government provides money for research in many different areas and most of the research is done by students in the engineering department.

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